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BROOKLYN PREPARATORY SCHOOL

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Guild Plans Breakfast Fr. Gannon To Speak

The Brooklyn Prep Fathers' Guild has scheduled its annual Father-Son Communion Breakfast for Passion Sunday, April 8. Since the purpose of Catholic education is to impart to the student a fuller and richer concept of his faith, Mr. George Loehfelm, Chairman and Vice-President of the Guild, best summed up the goal of the Breakfast in a recent letter to Prep fathers with the question, "What more appropriate manifestation can this take than attending mass with our sons and receiving our Blessed Lord in the Holy Eucharist alongside them?"

After assisting at nine o'clock mass at St. James Pro-Cathedral, the fathers and sons will walk to the Hotel St. George where they will have breakfast and hear an address by the noted Father Robert I. Gannon, S.J., former President of Fordham University and author of the recently published "Life of Cardinal Spellman" and "The Poor Old Liberal Arts." The eminent Jesuit's address will be followed by a brief speech from Student Council President John Dockery.

Besides its religious significance, this stimulating spiritual event should create a closer bond of unity not only between each father and son attending but also in the entire group as a whole. In the words of our headmaster, Father Kelly, S.J., "The Prep Communion Breakfast is a wonderful opportunity for the Prep students and their fathers to spend a few hours together, sharing an experience that is both spiritually elevating and socially memorable."



Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J.

Kunzinger, Mosca Top Mathmen

The Prep Math Team, under the direction of Fr. O'Connor, S.J., won second place in the fourth annual St. Francis College Mathematics Contest on March 17. The members of the team, Robert Donia (4D), Charles Fenton (4C), James Hubbard (4D), Charles Kunzinger (4D), Frederick Kunzinger (4D), Paul Mosca (4D), and William Planeta (4D), competed with over seventy students from eight other schools in the Brooklyn Diocese.

Charles Kunzinger was the second highest scorer, which entitles him to a half scholarship to Saint Francis College. Paul Mosca and Charles Fenton finished sixth and twelfth, respectively.

In the past, the Prep team has also been very successful in the contest, which covers plane geometry, trigonometry, and intermediate and advanced algebra. In the four years of competition, the team has taken three seconds and a first, and a Prep student has been the top scorer for three of the four years.



Prepmen harmonize to the melodious strains of Gilbert and Sullivan as Fr. Joyce, S.J., directs the chorus of *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

Prep Prepares For Pinafore Performance

After the successful January performances of *The Tragedy of Julius Caesar*, the Brooklyn Prep players, turning to lighter entertainment, have commenced rehearsals on the Gilbert and Sullivan play, *H.M.S. Pinafore*. The play, directed by Mr. Hunt, S.J., with Father Joyce, S.J., leading the choral department, will be presented on the nights of May 4 and 5.

The plot of the play, set during Victorian England aboard His Majesty's ship *Pinafore*, revolves around the consequences ensuing upon the unwillingness of Josephine (Gregory Carr) to marry Sir Joseph Porter (Thomas Chesleigh), head of the Admiralty's fleet. Josephine is in love with Ralph Rackstraw (John Green), a mere seaman on board the ship, but her father (John McHugh), being very class conscious, is set against the marriage.

The main characters in this zany musical comedy will be supported, in part, by Richard Pizzuto (Buttercup), who alone holds the secret to the lovers' happiness. Other members of the company to appear before the audience will be Lou Rotondi, Pas-

cal Iacullo, Edward Haggerty, and Noel Inzerille. The nucleus of the performance, however, will be the chorus, consisting of approximately twenty five of Prep's stoutest and sweetest singing voices. The troupe, including all the "sisters, cousins, and aunts" of Sir Joseph, will be accompanied very ably by Mike D'Orlando at the piano.

Mr. Hunt and Father Joyce both have had some experience already this year in their respective spheres. Mr. Hunt combined with Mr. Winans to make *Julius Caesar* a smash success, and as for Father Joyce, the choral director, which Prep student present at the Christmas assembly can forget the "Sing along with Father Joyce performance"?

Prep Enters Play Festival

For the first time, several Jesuit High Schools of the New York Province will compete in a One Act Play Festival to be held at McQuaid High School in Rochester on March 31.

Festivals of this sort originally began in colleges and in recent years have gained much popularity among high schools. Along with representatives of the Regis and Xavier Dramatic Societies, Prep will send seven actors, fresh from their success in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, to present A. A. Milne's light comedy, *The Ugly Duckling*. The play deals with a king and a queen, played by Joe Hart and Larry O'Neill, who are anxious to have their homely daughter (Mike Madison) married to a handsome prince. They succeed in getting one (Kevin McSweeney) to promise, before he sees her, to marry the princess. Fearing that he will change his mind when he sees her, they substitute a beautiful damsel in her place. Not exactly a beauty him-

self, the prince also obtains a stand-in. Then the confusion starts, resulting in some very comical and hilarious situations.

Mr. Hunt Directs

Mr. Hunt, director of the play, admitted that the parts were difficult to portray because the play is on the borderline between slapstick and light comedy—a line which is very thin. Yet he is hopeful of winning the festival trophy, "but winning is not the important thing; what is important is getting this festival idea off the ground. If it is a success, it could be very big."

Students at Prep had the opportunity of seeing the play performed here on Saturday, March 24. A record hop followed.

Co-op Scores Reported 225 Future Prepmen

Two hundred twenty-five eighth grade students have recently been accepted as members of Prep's Class of '66. An additional ten have been placed on a waiting list. The entire group was chosen from among 3,000 boys who competed in the high school Cooperative Examination which was held on December 7.

Eight hundred boys had designated Brooklyn Prep as their first choice and another 2,200 named Prep in one of the other five choices. Students were accepted regardless of the designation given to Prep. Next year's freshman class will have a chance to see the school on March 26 when registration will begin.

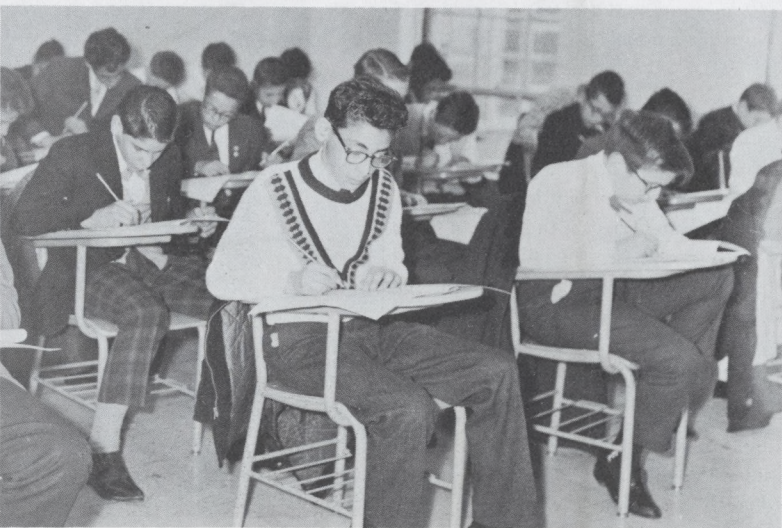
The incoming class will have students from five of the surrounding counties. As is to be expected, the major part of the class are residents of Kings County. The Brooklynites will number about sixty-three percent; another thirteen percent will travel to Prep from neighboring Queens County, while twenty-three percent of the boys will commute to school from the outlying provinces of Nassau and Suffolk. The class of '66 will also have four students from Manhattan.

Scholarships

Scholarships have been awarded to four of the two hundred twenty-five future freshmen. Dennis J. Gorra of St. Saviour's parish in Brooklyn has been named as the winner of a full scholarship to Prep. Half scholarships have been won by Ralph DiCicco, from St. Thomas Aquinas' parish in Brooklyn, and Dennis H. Pope from St. Matthias' parish in Queens. Clifford Kazakauskas of St. Sylvester parish will attend Prep on a one-third scholarship.

The successful Freshman Honors Course which began last September will be continued next year.

The program is designed to offer its members five years of Latin, English and history, thus enabling them to receive Advanced Placement in college.



Some hopefuls for the Class of '66 labor over entrance exam.

TOP MARKSMEN

Seniors

4D Charles Kunzinger	94.7
4C Charles Fenton	94.3
4D Frederick Kunzinger	92.7
4D Paul Mosca	91.1
4D Daniel Lanigan	90.3
4D Kenneth Minichello	90.1

Juniors

3B John Dorsey	96.2
3B Roger Herman	95.0
3C James Duca	94.5
3B Thomas Kennedy	94.1
3B Edward Haggerty	93.5
3A Barry Pehrsson	93.4
3B Robert McDonough	93.3
3B John McHugh	92.6
3C Richard Zwierko	91.4
3C Alexander Stevens	91.3
3C Lawrence Zanis	90.7

Sophomores

2F Lawrence Pape	97.5
2H John Stevenson	96.2
2F Victor Castellani	95.4
2F Robert Gilleran	95.1
2H George Shanahan	95.0
2H Richard Sbaschnig	94.5
2H Bohdan Oryshkevich	94.4
2F Kevin Lanigan	94.1
2H William Boyle	94.0
2H Dennis Durante	93.2
2F Elwood Collins	91.3
2F Robert Fedoryszyn	91.0
2F Robert Rutkowski	90.5
2G John Mullady	90.2

Freshmen

1F Gregory Milmo	95.1
1G Robert Grossberger	93.3
1F George Lindsay	93.0
1F Jeremiah Murray	92.2
1A John Zizzo	92.2
1F John Barbaro	91.4
1A Ronald Vanchieri	91.3
1F James Lovelock	91.2
1F James Mangi	91.2
1F Alfred Mannarino	91.1
1E Guido Dossena	90.1
1D Joseph Pulito	90.0

Student vs. Teacher

As students at Brooklyn Prep, our primary obligation is to educate ourselves properly so that we may be well prepared for time and eternity. Our teachers help us to be successful in our efforts through their instruction and valuable guidance. However, some students fail to get very much out of their courses because of their inability to establish a proper student-teacher relationship.

How many times have we come across students who proclaim their profound dislike for a certain subject or for a particular teacher? People like this find that their avowed dislike usually leads to a decline in grades and a failure to grasp the subject matter. To allow such drastic consequences to follow upon personal whims is a sign of gross immaturity. In some cases, students will become so emotionally upset over their dislike that they will go as far as to seek a transfer from the class which causes their problem. Unfortunately, these children do not realize that they will most probably have to do things they don't like throughout their entire life and that they certainly will have to deal with people who, in some way, may be displeasing to them. If they start to prepare themselves to face up to this situation now, then they will most likely have no difficulty coping with similarly distasteful situations in the future.

Another common type is the biased student who feels that school is a battleground. He fights off all the efforts of his teachers to advance him intellectually, as if the faculty were his enemy and as if he had to defend himself from them. When he receives work assignments, he refuses to do them as he would refuse to follow the instructions of an adversary. While this student wages his little war, he is making a big mistake which he may never get a chance to rectify. He is ruining his education.

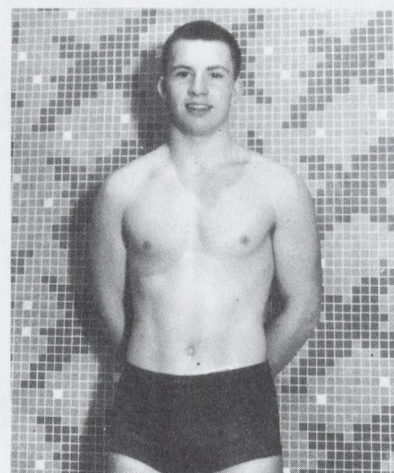
Perhaps the students who do the most damage to the welfare of Prep's society, are the class troublemakers. They are usually not satisfied unless they have disrupted a class by their "funny" comments or unless they have distracted the teacher in some noisy or boisterous way. It is unfortunate that so many other students will follow the "wise guys" when they attempt to raise havoc but we realize that it is because they lack the character to oppose them. We would like to recommend that the rebellious students be weeded out by the class itself and told that their behavior is not appreciated. Likewise, we feel that any student who is unable to conduct himself well in his relationship with his teachers is not fit to be a student at Prep. We hope that action will be taken against those who are unwilling to maintain our standards.

If each student realizes that he has this obligation to make the most of his education, he will have no problem in his dealings with his teachers. Only through a complete cooperation with the members of the faculty can we hope to make our education reap results.

SPOTLIGHT ON:

BOB BECK

Many years of practice, guidance from his father and from coach Doolan, and the personal satisfaction of a job well done have all contributed to Bob Beck's outstanding aquatic accomplishments of the last four years.



Bob started on the road to his merman career at his family's summer home in Greenwood Lake when he was only four years old. Ever since, his own fiery spirit and the competition offered him by his older brother, Bill, a former Prep swimming star, prodded him to improve his style and speed. This hard work and determination paid off this season when Bob copped fourth place in the C.H.S.A.A. finals and anchored the Prep record breaking 200 yard medley relay team.

When asked what he enjoyed most about swimming, Bob replied:

"The personal satisfaction I get after an important victory when I know that all my hours of practice have been worthwhile, is the greatest thrill for me. I believe, too, that swimming prepares me to meet problems head on. This should be a help to me in later life."

Sportlighter Beck has been the captain of the swimming team for the past two seasons.

"My chief responsibility is to guide the younger members of the team. I try to teach them my knowledge of the important details of a race. Often I take some of them aside to give them tips on how to improve their stroke or kick."

Beck is an avid supporter of the intramural program; he sparked his class football team to the intramural crown.

"Intramural sports are a fine opportunity for boys, not good enough to make the school teams, to get exercise and have fun doing it. These games should be played in a serious vein, however, with every player on the team trying to do his best."

Although the grass on the ballfield has yet to show a shade of green, we asked hurler Beck his thoughts on the upcoming baseball season.

"We should have a top-notch club this year. If the juniors advancing from last year's jayvee come through, we may find ourselves in the race for the city championship."

Upon graduation, Bob, a member of the Greek course, hopes to follow his brother into the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Beck's determination, plus his ardent desire to excel, will enable him to be as successful in later years, as he has been in his four years at Brooklyn Prep.

AROUND PREP

What do you think of Prep publications?

Brian Fleming, 4D

I feel that all three publications are underrated by practically everybody in the Prep. Many fail to realize the tremendous job that a few talented and hardworking students accomplish every year.

Thomas Puccio, 4D

Upon thoughtful consideration of the requested topic, I have reached a remarkably final conclusion concerning B.P. publications: Brooklyn Prep should produce pure student journalism; that is, journalism of the student, by the student, and for the student.

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Robert Bartolini, 4E

I feel they should stop trying to be dead serious. They should contain more humor. Occasional jokes in the magazine and newspaper would be a giant step in livening these publications.

Edward Haggerty, 3B

The publications of Prep form an integral part of school life. The opportunities afforded by these activities are as varied as the tastes of the prospective authors. For the creative mind, there is the *Magazine* which allows the writer to explore the furthest regions of his imagination; the newspaper is limited to the truth. Yet here, too, there is still much chance to develop a distinctive style. The *Yearbook* is in a class by itself. Unlike the other two, the *Blue Book* derives its importance from the pleasant memories it recalls. The publications, therefore, give the Prep-men an opportunity to develop a style of writing which can benefit them in later life.

Alexander Stevens, 3C

In my opinion, the publications at Prep are good on the whole, although there are some minor changes I would like to see made. The newspaper, for example, should be lengthened—at least 6 or 8 pages. Also the number of poems in the magazine should be reduced, with only significant works published.

Marc Fitzgerald, 3D

I believe the Prep publications are good, but not excellent. However, we all know that nothing finite is perfect. Personally, I'd like to see more articles and reviews about the school and about matters which would help the student in his work.

David Long, 2F

In general, I think all three publications are fine. Individually, I would like some politics in "In the Margin" contained in the *Mag*, a small faculty-profile in the *Blue Jug*, and credit where credit is due in the *Blue Book*.

Sal Calcagno, 1C

I think the newspaper as it is, is fine. However, I feel that the *Magazine* does not contain enough articles directly connected with Prep. I'm eagerly awaiting the *Yearbook* since that's all about school.

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SPOTLIGHT ON:

DENNIS GLAVEY

Publications better acquaint the student with his school. Prep's triumvirate—the *Blue Jug*, the *Blue Book*, and the *Magazine*—enlighten the facets of school life from different angles. But though they vary in purpose and format, each relies on good photographs. Supplying these pictures is Dennis Glavey's job.



We wondered what type of picture Dennis thought most difficult.

"Each publication places different demands on the photographer," he replied. "You've got to realize the purpose for which the picture's intended. The toughest picture would have to be the magazine shot. These prints require originality and planning. You can see what you're taking beforehand in these still shots. It's up to you to snap a balanced, clear, and sharp picture with an interesting twist."

He feels that a newspaper photo lies secondary to the article and must complement it. Most people, when they read a newspaper, will first scan

the pictures, stopping to read those stories that interest them. The pressure is on the photographer to attract the reader's attention and accurately portray the story at the same time.

His yearbook assignment is a tough one also.

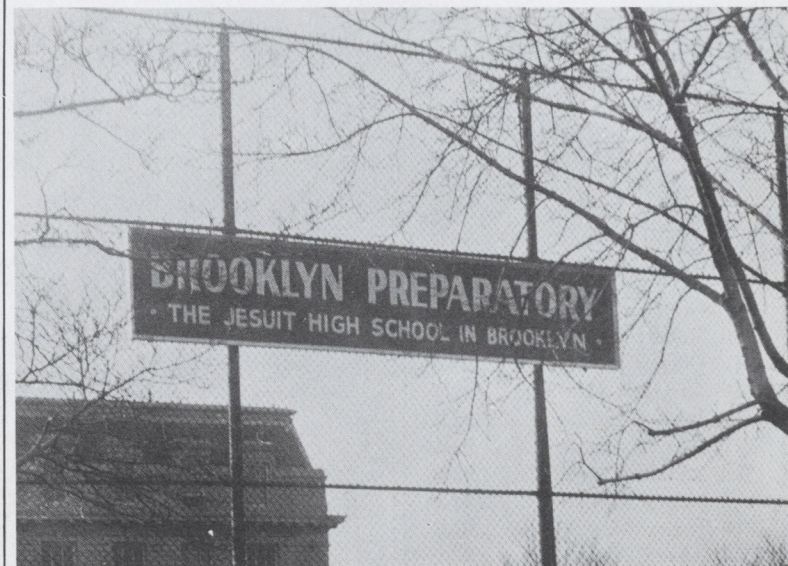
"It can catch up with you since there's only one deadline to meet. Because there are so many pictures, variety is an absolute necessity."

Besides being President of the Photography Club, senior Glavey enjoys the Photography Editorship on both the paper and the yearbook. We asked him if he thought the effort of taking some one-thousand pictures per year was worth it.

"Any job is made easier," Dennis replied, "if a person has a genuine liking for it. The necessity for discipline in meeting a deadline and good judgement in selecting the pictures make it a profitable experience. The Photography Club provides any one interested in picture-taking with an opportunity to learn more about it while having fun at the same time. Taking a good picture gives a person a sense of accomplishment."

Throughout his Prep career, Dennis has participated in some half-dozen activities. A three-year member of the Stage Crew, he has been connected with five different plays.

Looking to the future, Dennis has expressed a preference for the sciences. Next September, he hopes to attend Spring Hill or Notre Dame and major in physics.



A new fixture for Nostrand Avenue.

Photo by Glavey

Diamondmen Look To Successful Campaign

The current sports year has been a very prosperous one for Brooklyn Prep, in that the football team chalked up its second straight undefeated season and the hoopmen climbed all the way to the C.H.S.A.A. quarterfinals. Now with the baseball season rolling around, it appears likely that this success will continue.

The roster is composed of a number of seasoned veterans from last year's team, in addition to many fresh faces from the jayvee, which copped second place in the city last season. The team is again fortunate to have the services of Mr. Walter Doolan, one of the most experienced coaches in the city.

Lou Rotondi will probably be Prep's starting first baseman, a position he held last year. Lou is one of the best long ball hitters on the team and should give many Prep rooters a thrill, crashing long, towering drives against and over the school building. Lou is also a good glove man whether charging a bunt or spearing a peg from one of the other infielders.

Seeing Captain Bill Camera at second base should be a familiar sight. Many Prepmen will remember the beautiful "Cletus Boyer" defensive plays Billy made there last season. But Camera isn't only known for his defense. He was Prep's leading hitter last year, batting well over 300. Bill never fails to get a piece of the ball and seems to have a knack for putting it "where they ain't."

Although he hasn't had any varsity experience as of yet, Charlie Phillips looks like the starting third sacker on opening day. Charlie batted in the cleanup position on jayvee last year and seldom left a man stranded on base. With his great speed, he is a notorious base runner. When in the field, he never lets a ball get by him in his "hot corner" position.

One of Coach Doolan's most difficult decisions this year will be choosing the starting shortstop. He has four excellent candidates in Pete Gulemas, Mel Grillo, jayvee standouts, and seniors, Joe Buro and Chuck Camponovo. Whoever is chosen, however, should round out one of Prep's best infields in quite a while.

Once again Johnny Dockery will call the signals from behind the plate. Doc proved his fine savvy in directing the pitchers last year. He has an excellent arm which should cause many a runner to think twice before trying to take an extra base. Johnny is also a fine man with the club. His ability to hit to all fields should put him over the 300 mark.

At this time it appears that Coach Doolan will use the same system in left field as last year—alternating Ed Ryan and "Cookie" Grosso. Not only are they two of Prep's top moundsmen, but their hitting ability makes them too valuable to keep out of the lineup.

After two fine seasons with the jayvee, Tom Casella seems ready to move up to the varsity and cop the center field position. Last year Coach Duffy named Cassella captain of the jayvee—an indication of his outstanding talent and hustle.

Another junior, Jim Giordano, will probably nail down the right field job. He also was a jayvee standout last spring and was always able to make the key play, whether hauling in a long fly or getting a clutch hit.

Since the success of any club lies mainly in its pitching staff, the Eagles' accomplishments this year will depend greatly on how the hurlers shape up. So far, the mound corps appears very formidable. Coach Doolan has four veterans, Ed Ryan, "Cookie" Grosso, Ken Minichello, and Bob Beck, all of whom worked effectively last season both in starting and relieving roles. Junior Den Foley, who compiled a 5-1 record for the jayvee

last year, is the staff's top prospect.

The 1962 varsity seems to have everything necessary for a winning season—strong mound staff, solid hitting, sound defense, and a smart coach. Everyone at Prep hopes the club will help make this the finest sports year ever for the Crown Heights School.



Coach Doolan eyes Captain Camera



To be successful, any high school athletic team must have four vital factors. These are talent, coaching, spirit, and last but certainly not least, the knowledge that the student body is interested in them and wants to see them win. Unfortunately, the student interest in sports seems to be on the downgrade at Prep, especially among sophomores and freshmen.



Vinny Donnelly

Prepmen should realize that when their school fields an athletic team it represents them; for the team is the school. The school is not the brick building with its halls and classrooms, but the students who walk through those corridors and sit in the classrooms. Athletics, undoubtedly, are the biggest contributor to school spirit, a factor so necessary to the social and moral well being of any educational institution. They give a student a chance to feel that he is a part of something and every man must feel that he belongs somewhere. Man is a social being and cannot survive on his own.

The problem at Prep is not so much the lack of interest in the three major sports (football, basketball, and baseball), but rather a nearly complete ignorance of the school's minor sports. In addition to the "big three," Brooklyn Prep offers a barrage of other fine athletic programs which afford those who participate in them many beneficial rewards. Track, swimming, bowling, tennis, weight-lifting, and golf, in addition to our intramural program, round out Prep's list of athletic activities. All of these sports greatly reward both the participants and spectators.

How many Prepmen have ever stayed around in the afternoon to view a swimming meet? How many know what position their class holds in all of Prep's intramural sports? The answer is not enough. Of course there are a good number of students who follow our inter-scholastic and intramural sports enthusiastically, but they are still in the minority. If you are able to participate in a sport, it is highly desirable that you do so. If you are not able to participate as a competitor, you should at least try to be a faithful member of the cheering section.

Tryouts are still being held for most of Prep's spring sports. An increased student interest in these sports will mean better teams. Spectators at baseball games, candidates for the track, tennis, and golf teams are always welcome. Prep is your school. Prove it!

Vinny's Views:

Congratulations to hoopmen Eddie Ryan and Charlie Phillips. Ed received a first string berth on the Daily News Brooklyn-Queens all-star team, while Charlie landed an honorable mention on the same squad . . . Prep graduate Frank Tomeo has been cited by Fordham University as another Tom Courtney. Tomeo, who is now a junior half-miler at Rose Hill, has already surpassed Courtney's junior year mark. His best time so far this year is an amazing 1:51.8 which he registered in the "Downing Half-Mile" in the recent K. of C. meet . . . It's easier to tear down than build. It took 100 days to put up Prep's new board track and two days to take it down . . . The varsity baseball team has taken to the practice field early this year. Evidently Coach Doolan has a hopeful eye on the league championship . . . Bill Camera will captain the Varsity hardball squad, following in the footsteps of his predecessor Ed Draney.

Mermen Finish At .500

The Prep finmen closed out their season with victories over McBurney and Regis, thus setting their record at four wins and four defeats. In addition to this, they took first place in the C.H.S.A.A. Novice Championships, which provided a very successful conclusion to the season.

In dunking McBurney, victories were scored by captain Bob Beck in the 50 yard freestyle, John Doherty in the 100 yard backstroke, Dennis Ryan in the 400 yard freestyle, Jim Rowley in the 200 yard freestyle and the medley relay. The mermen gained their decision over a strong Regis team due to the efforts of Vic Howard in the dive, Doherty in the backstroke, and, of course, Beck in the 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard individual medley.

In capturing the team trophy at the C.H.S.A.A. Novice Championships at New York University, the swimmers annexed nineteen medals. Among the heroes were Ray Miles, who took first in the 50 yard freestyle, and Doherty, Ryan, and Desmond in their specialties. The medley relay set a meet record in taking first place in its event.



Dan Lanigan easily pulls ahead of his competitors on the first leg of the combination medley relay.

Photo by Santoro

Successful Spikemen Sparked By Seniors

With the recent close of the indoor season, Prep's talented track squad has once again turned in a victorious slate. Although faced with a mediocre record as the season swiftly drew to a climax, the Eagles rallied to sky-rocket their standing with a series of triumphant performances in the end-season meets.

The main reason for this success is that we have a reliable core of upperclassmen who have consistently come through in the clinch. Due credit must also go to Coach Lawrence who has devoted much of his time and energy to building up our capable team. Mr. Lawrence's coaching, plus many hours of grueling practice, have produced such competent runners as seniors Bobby Clarke, Bob Bartolini, Dan Lanigan, Denny Hurley, Steve Long, Jim Ellingham, and Bob Hickson.

Co-captain Clarke, cross-country record holder, can be ranked among Prep's greatest distance runners. His stamina and constant persistency have made him invaluable to the team. In the Brooklyn-Long Island Championship meet, Bobby's 9:59.1 clocking for the open two mile run eclipsed the previous school standard set by Stan Bartnikowski last year.

Another stellar legman is Bob Bartolini, presently Prep's fastest half-miler. Madison Square Garden was the site for Bob's victory in the junior 880 yard run at the C.H.S.A.A. Championship meet. In beating Xavierian's Mike Scagnelli by 30 yards he knocked the record in the event from 2:02.0 down to 2:00.7. This is also a new school record.

Bartolini's 1:58.1 anchor leg for the open two mile relay in the National High School Championships enabled Prep to cop third place among the most skilled field of high school runners on the east coast. Despite an improvement of 15.5 seconds in the total team time (from 8:19.3 in the trials to 8:03.8 in the finals), Archbishop Molloy's cracker jack foursome won the event. But the Eagles' effort was good enough to set a new school standard, erasing the previous mark of 8:06.0 set by Tomeo, O'Connor, Clancy, and Buchta in 1959. Steve Long launched the team on its way to victory with a 2:06.3 clocking, followed by Dan Lanigan in 1:58.6 and Bobby Clarke in 2:00.8.

Dan Lanigan's most dazzling achievement in the indoor season was his placing second in the open 440 yard run at the Garden on March 3. The rangy Eagle easily won his heat in 51.8 seconds, but lost the gold medal to Ray Donaton of Archbishop Stepinac who won the event by a tenth of a second. Dan also kept the fans on the edge of their seats as he ran the open quarter-mile in the B.L.I.'s. After getting off to a slow start, Dan held a poor fourth place for the first 300 yards. Then, as he hit the final straight-away, he poured it on and nipped the tape a few feet in front of Molloy's Brendan King.

Prep's lanky hurdler, Bob Hickson tied the existing school record for the 60 yard high hurdles (set by Bob

Romano) with his 8.1 clocking in B.L.I.'s. Jim Ellingham has consistently led the junior relay team to victory, while Steve Long has contributed his talents to both the sprint and distance relay teams.

TRACK SUMMARY

Jesuit School's Relays—Feb. 17 (Brooklyn Prep 2nd)
Open two-mile relay: Azzinaro, Bartolini, Long, Clarke (1st)
Open mile relay: Cuniff, Hurley, Fedele, K. Lanigan (2nd)
Open six-lap relay: Dockery, Hickson, Petrizzo, Doody (2nd)
Combination medley relay: D. Lanigan, Damio, Patitucci, Kane (1st)
Junior six-lap relay: Gallagher, Ellingham, Witko, Petito (1st)
Freshman medley relay: Milmo, Abt, Malliband, Grossberger (1st)
Brooklyn-L. I. Diocesan Championships—Feb. 22
60-yard high hurdles: Hickson (2nd in 8.1) (b)
Open mile: Bartolini (5th in 4:34.0)
Junior 880-yard relay: Gallagher, Ellingham, Witko, Petito (1st in 1:40.0) (a)
Freshman 880-yard relay: O'Brien, Milmo, Loehfelm, Abt (3rd in 1:44.2)
C.H.S.A.A. Championships Meet March 3
Junior six-lap relay: Gallagher, Ellingham, S. Long, Petito (1st in 1:50.2)
Junior 50-yard dash: Witko (4th in 5.9)
Sub midget relay: Damio, Svirchev, De Suze, Zalewski (3rd in 40.8) (a) meet record (b) ties school record.

Racquetmen Ready

Again this year, Brooklyn Prep will be represented on the tennis courts of the city with two rather formidable teams. The varsity team, led by veteran lettermen Wally Walsh, Frank Carberry, and Don Reichenbach, will face an extremely grueling schedule this season. Charlie Hanlon and Bernie Dolan will also help to boost the varsity squad.

The new coach, Mr. Kelly, recently announced that the team will add a freshman division this year. The frosh squad, led by Don McInerney, Jack Carberry, Jim Miller, and Jim Watson, will follow a schedule similar to that of the varsity netmen.

During the coming campaign the Prepmen will battle teams from St. Francis, St. John's, Chaminade, Xavierian, and Bishop Loughlin. They will also compete in the Fordham University Tournament, and in the Bishop Loughlin Doubles Tournament, which last year was won by Prep's Wally Walsh.

In last year's tilts, the team won six of the eleven contests in which it took part. This season Coach Kelly sees another successful season for the racketmen. "The team is, in my opinion, in very good condition and the boys feel very optimistic about a good season."



Senior Nat Marciano and his nuclear magnetic resonator. Photo by Glavey

Science Club Plans Research Projects

During the past few weeks, Mr. Dahlke, S.J., and Mr. Carroll, moderators of the Science Club, have been laying down the foundations for a new branch of the club, an advanced science research group.

The new group will be composed of six students (sophomores or juniors), who are interested in spending a considerable portion of their free time working on the science projects under Mr. Carroll's supervision. This extra-curricular activity will enable the participants to compete in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, as well as in various other science competitions. It will also develop those skills and techniques needed by the

research scientist. The selection of students will be made by this June; the group will begin preliminary work during the summer, and in September the participants will begin their research course. It is planned to turn part of the physics lecture room into a research laboratory equipped with the latest scientific apparatus. In this way, the students in the research group will be able to keep their projects on their own workbenches.

Reading Reaps Results

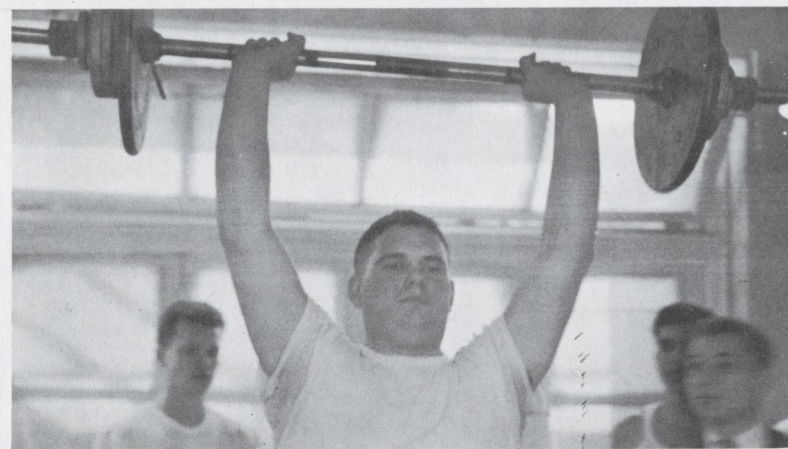
The first of a series of reading courses, conducted by Baldrige Reading Services, designed to improve reading skills, came to a close on March 16.

Course Successful

Periodical progress tests administered to the participants in the courses seem to show that it has been highly effective. One such test, picked at random from the total group of fifty-two, showed that after six weeks of instruction, the student had increased his reading speed from approximately 200 words per minute to approximately 500 words per minute, while maintaining his original level of comprehension. However, as was pointed out by Miss Schwartz who directed the course here, the degree to which an individual benefits from the course cannot be gauged solely by his per-

formance under pressure. Rather, the use which he makes, in his outside reading, of the skills developed in class must also be taken into consideration. This improvement may be determined only by the person himself.

As one participant, John Magilligan of 4A put it, "The reading program, besides being a significant aid to classroom studies, also makes outside reading more enjoyable. As the course progresses, one finds that through subconscious application of the techniques developed by the course, difficult matter is more easily read and the degree of comprehension is increased."



Tom Harmon vies in weightlifting competition. Photo by Glavey

Musclemen Compete

Father Kelly, S.J. has appointed a five man committee headed by seniors Bob March and Ed Serrapede, including sophomores Dan Griesbach, John Sheehan, and Dave Robinson, to organize a physical fitness program. It will emphasize individual competition, with trophies awarded to the most versatile athlete in the school and in each year.

The competition will consist of push-ups, sit-ups, and curls, in addition to the main event of standard weight lifts. The final score will be determined by the total number of the first three exercises, multiplied by one-half the man's weight, divided into the poundage he lifted. It is hoped that every year will support

this activity by submitting many participants in this competition. In addition to these events, the committee plans to establish intramural weightlifting competition between classes, thus continuing the physical development fostered by the physical fitness program.

Faculty Reply

EDITOR:

In your last issue, your editorial—"Wanted: SPIRIT"—closed with the sentence, "We welcome your answers to some of the problems presented here!" Will you accept some reflections of a faculty member relative to the norms for dress, hair styles, and social standards?

We must bear in mind that Brooklyn Preparatory must not be regarded as just another conventional high-school. It is private; it is Catholic; it is preparatory. Therefore, by its very nature, the school has the duty of teaching not only Catholicism, not only mathematics and languages, but everything it can to properly prepare the students for life. The essence of all norms is the avoidance of extremes—good taste! It is not in good taste to wear extremes in cut or color.

We owe it to you and to your parents to teach you all we are able, and, if in later life, you accept or reject these teachings, at least our obligation is met. Otherwise, you might never have known that there is another dress, another hairdo, another behavior, and another speech!

Jerome R. O'Connell

News Briefs

- May 21 will see most of Prep's student body journeying to Rye Beach on the Hudson River Day Liner in the company of Fontbonne Hall students. The price will be \$2.50 and discount tickets have been obtained to help defray the cost of the rides.
- Under the direction of Mr. Dahlke, approximately forty seniors will travel to Washington, D.C., on the weekend of April 12-15 to tour the capital. They will also visit Georgetown University and Woodstock College. The tour will be conducted by Parker Tour Services.
- The French play "Sisyphus et la Mort" was presented on the evening of March 9 by Father Farrand's talented players. Mr. Charles Durand, the representative of the Cultural Counselor of the French Embassy, presented a gold medal to Kevin McSweeney for the best pronunciation in the play. In a short speech after the play, Mr. Durand said that the play was better performed than the one he had seen at Middlebury College. Mr. Edouard Morot-Sir, the Cultural Counselor of the French Embassy, announced recently, in a letter to Father Farrand, that he will give a medal for second best speaker to Paul Mosca.
- Prep's Latin Sight Team will take part on April 14, in a contest sponsored by the Catholic Classical Association of New York. The seniors on the team, Charles Kunzinger (4D), Frederick Kunzinger (4D), and Paul Mosca (4D) will be translating Virgil's poetry while the juniors, Edward Haggerty (3B), Robert McDonough (3B), and Robert McKay (3B) will do battle with Cicero's prose. The sophomore team of Elwood Collins (2F), Victor Castellani (2F), and Lawrence Pape (2F) will try their hand at Caesar.
- Competing with five other schools in the Hofstra Shakespeare Festival, held on March 16, the Brooklyn Prep players won first place for their artistic performance of a scene from "Julius Caesar." Kevin McSweeney was voted the best actor and Joseph Hart shared second place with another player.
- At the Holy Cross Debate Tournament on February 24, Prep debaters Richard Barbieri and Michael Fleming took best speaker and runner-up, respectively. On March 10, the varsity team managed to take third place at the National Forensic League's district contest. The team will try to improve on this in the State Championships in Albany on March 30.



Keely takes baton from Fleckenstein. Photo by Glavey

3B, 3D Tops In Junior Day

Not to be outdone by the freshmen and sophomores, Brooklyn Prep's class of 1963 participated in a Junior Day on March 12. When the points were tallied up, junior classes 3B and 3D finished in a dead heat for first place.

Due to rain, only the basketball tournament and the swimming meets were held, but on the following day, the regular harriers took a rest while the fleet-footed juniors were turned loose on the board track. The two days combined to make one of the most enjoyable and exciting events of the year for the juniors.

Basketball

The roundball aces of 3B seemed to be too powerful for any other junior five as they dribbled their way to three straight wins for the title. Rolling over 3A by a considerable sum, they then disposed of 3D by a score of 28-17 in the semi-finals. In the finals, however, 3H proved to be a tougher opponent, but the Greeks subdued them by a narrow (18-16) margin.

Swimming

As interest shifted over to the pool, the mermen of 3D racked up 17 points to cop the swimming title. The team of Butler, Storz, Kelly, and Desmond of 3D took the 200 yard freestyle, with Kelly and Desmond winning the 100 yard freestyle and the 25 yard breaststroke, respectively. Casey of 3F won the 25 yard backstroke in 16.6 seconds and Madison hiked 3B up 5 points by winning the 50 yard freestyle, clocking at 28.8 seconds.

After these events, the hungry juniors enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner. They then had the run of the school as the gymnasium and the pool, along with the senior lounge, were open for their use.

Track

As classes ceased on the following day, the juniors picked up where they left off for the track and field events which had been delayed due to rain. In the opening event the musclemen of 3B pulled their way to victory over 3D in the tug-o-war. Then Rich Gallagher, track star of 3C, was victorious over John Petito of class 3D in the final heat of the 40 yard dash. Next on the agenda, the grueling 660 yard run was taken by Keely of 3B with Parasma clocking the second best time. In the high point of the activities, the team of Pollastro, Parasma, Kelleher, and Petito of 3D squeezed out an exciting victory in the 640 yard relay. The broad jump, the closing event of the day, was taken by John Dema of 3B.

Special thanks for the success of Junior Day is owing to John Petito of 3D who arranged for the track events, Ed Desmond of 3D who ran the swimming events, and Jeff Brady of 3F who kept the basketballers on the run.

3H Romps Seniors For School Crown

In the senior-junior play-offs, class 3H upset 4F by a score of 26-17.

In the senior circuit, 4F had nosed out all other competition with a perfect 6-0 record. The strong rebounding of Bob Esposito and the sharp-shooting of Walter Bertini were the principal factors in 4F's victory. 4D, led by Ed O'Connell, and 4C, with Chuck Camponovo, tied for second place.

3H took undisputed possession of the junior crown with a decided victory over runner-up 3G. Jim Pulito and Lee Cutrone opened up an unsurmountable lead in the first few minutes of play over 3G, led by Joe Connolly and Dave Smith, and kept it for the rest of the game. This finished an undefeated season for 3H.

Bob Kelly and Bill Fredreck led their 2E team to victory in the sophomore loop by their fine ball-handling and strong rebounding. 2D tied for second place.

1B, led by Bob Kusiak, captured the golden ring with an almost perfect season's performance. 1G, paced by Dick Loehfelm, and 1D, with Jim Policastro, tied for second place.

Seniors: Think It Over

When we realize that each of us has only one life to live, doesn't it seem tragic to find men talking about the weather when they could be reaching for the stars—men working at dull routine tasks when they could become skilled craftsmen—men wandering aimlessly amid the crowd when their very hearts yearn for a cause with meaning and a leader greater than themselves?

Life really begins when a man discovers he can do anything he wants. You can take a job that happens to present itself, work at that job until you get in the groove, get a salary you have contracted for, be periodically subject to fears of unemployment, become like hundreds of others—gradually die a mental death without ever chancing life's real opportunities, without developing your individual capacities.

If you are interested in dedicating your talents and interests to the service of Christ and His Church, contact the Director of Jesuit Brother Vocations, 501 East Fordham Road, New York, 58, N. Y.